MASTER ROBERT TAKES MEASURE OF FAIR PLAY AT BELMONT TRACK

It Was a Surprise Package for the 6,000 People Present-Was Closing Fast at Finish-Spectacular Steeplechase-East River Graduates From Maiden Class.

NEW YORK, October 17.-The fall meeting of the Westchester Racing Asso- 2 and out, won; Lep Godschaux, 5 to 1, 3 to 1 ciation ended at Belmont Park this afternoon, with nearly 6,000 persons in at- lock and Russtone also ran. tendance. The leading event was the Belmont Park weight-for-age race at two out, won: Tony Hart, 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to miles and a quarter, which provided a third. Time, 2.21. Bank Hel'day and Bonfire stunning surprise in the defeat of August | also rat Belmont's Fair Play, which goes to Eng-land next week. Samuel Emery's Master

Third race, for three-year-olds and upward: \$200 added; one mile—Night Mist, even, 2 to 5 and out, won: Lady Lissak, 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and Robert took Fair Play's measure by a even, second; Water Lake, 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.48. Potent, Betsy Binford and Harry Richeson also ran. new track record of 3.51. Frank Gill, an added starter, carried Fair Play wide a greater part of the distance, while Brother Jonathan set the early pace, followed closely by Master Robert.

the second time Master Robert went to Christma, 102; Tennessee Boy, 103; Roseburg Pittsburg and several minor leaguers. the front and set the pace under a stout pull. At that stage of the race Fair Play, on the extreme outside, made a 105; She Wolf, 105; Plume, 103. Play, on the extreme outside, made a determined effort to overhaul Master Robert, but the latter, well handled, stuck it out to the end, where he won by a short 103; Alice George, 103; Friend Harry, 106; T. out to the end, where he won by a short 103; Alice George, 103; Friend Harry, 106; T. margin, as Fair Play was closing rapidly. M. Green, 102. Brother Jonathan was third, eight lengths back, with Frank Gill a dozen lengths

The champion steeplechase at about three miles and a half was a spectacular | 106; Topsy Robinson, 106. race from start to finish. Under a splendid ride Bartlett McLennan's Agent went to the front at the last jump and won in a drive by a length from J. E. Widener's Mark Gumberts, with Malacca third, beaten by the same margin. The time was 7.40. Statesman closed in the last furlong and won the White Plains handicap for two-year-olds, six furlongs, by a couple of lengths. Arondack also came fast at the end and beat Trance, the top weight, by a length, too. Trance picked up 128 pounds and made the pace for five furlongs, when she weakened under her burden. The time was 1.122-5. Animus made all the pace in the first III, 109. race, at a mile and a furlong, and won by a half a length from Juggler, with Milford third. The time was 1.52.

First race, three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and an eighth—Animus, 105 (Sumter), won; Juggler, 102 (Cullen), second; Milford, 102 (McCarthy), third. Time, 1.52. Bad News, Cary, Miss Crawford, S. H. Harris, Killiecrankie and Recorders also seen Beauciere also ran.

Second race, the Tenth championship steeple-chase; four-year-olds and upward; about three miles and a half—Agent, 166 (Kelleher), won; Mark Gumberts, 145 (Henderson), second; Malacca, 145 (McKinney), third. Time, 7.40. Denier, Colligny, Ironsides and Bat also ran. Sanctus fell. Agent and Denier coupled. Mark Gumberts and Colligny coupled.

Third race, the White Plains handicap; two-year-olds; six furlongs—Statesman, 108 (Gilbert), won; Arondack, 96 (Yorke), second; Trance, 127 (McCarthy), third. Time, 1.12 2-5. Wise Mason, Footpad, Connaught Ranger, Killereen, Wapo-

Big Crowd on Hand and More Betting Done Than Any Time Heretofore.

LOUISVILLE, October 17 .- The fall race meeting at Douglas Pask came to a close this afternoon with decidedly the largest crowd since the racing began at this

The ring was crammed all the afternoon and the betting was the heaviest ever made in the pari-mutuel machines and auction pools in this locality. One track record was broken and another tled. Al Muller, in the fourth event, beat Colloquy and Berwick at six fur-longs in 1:12 4-5, equalling the track William C., br.g. (Murphy) 5 4 1 9 dis of a second under the Douglas Park Shamrock, ch.h (Loomis)......... 6 8 9 dr record. Belleview won the Vic Lorch cup race at two miles, with Besterling second and Dr. Simrall third. Weather clear and warm; track fast PIRATES' NEW BALL PARK.

First race, six furlongs; selling—Raibus, 106 (McGee), \$6.90 straight, \$5.80 place, \$5.30 to show, won; Vanen, 99 (Walsh), \$8.45 place, \$5.75 to show, second; Voting, 99 (Deverich), \$5.50 to show, third. Time, 1.13. Judge Treen Second race, six furlongs; selling-Miss Sewell,

107 (Pickens), \$40.25 straight, \$14.40 place, \$10.35 to show, won; Miss Crittenden, 107 (But-Third race, two miles; selling—Belleview. 104 (Butler), \$22.80 straight, \$6.15 piace, \$5.70 to show, won; Besterling, 102 (Glassner), \$5.65 place, \$5.50 to show, second; Dr. Simrall, 87; (Deverish), \$7.05 to show, third. Time, 3.30 3.5.

and Cousin Mary also ran. Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Orphan Lad, 99 (Glassner), \$19.90 straight, \$10.80 place, \$6.90 to show, won; Lady Baldur, 94 (Deverich), \$13.95 place, \$6.85 to show, second; Cymbal, 99 (Mexica), \$6.30 to show, third Tilms, 1.47

Results at Toronto. purse, \$200; five furlongs-Abjure, 2 to 1, 1 to utes.

and 3 to 5, second: Autumn Flower, 3 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1.96. Revery, Cyclops, Mud-Second race, for three-year-olds and upward: one and one-quarter niles.—True Boy, 7 to 1 and

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

First race, five and one-half furlongs; selling; for two-year-olds-Admonish, 100; Lady Rensse-When the lower turn was reached for laer, 100; Floreal, 102; *Eliza Harwood, 102; Holzberg, 104; *Arionette, 104; Harriet Rowe, Third race, six furlongs-Gresham, 92; Ca-

mille M., 96; Prowles, 96; Vandam (formerly Gunthers, another semi-pro team, open till Vandon), 97; *Marbles, 97; *French Nun, 100; investigation proved whether the Gunth-*Goldproof, 100; Stoner Hill, 104; Lady Catol, ers were good or bad. Callahan says twice 104; Martius, 105; Robin Hood, 105; *Honest, as many outlaws, under assumed names, Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth-Lady Logan Squares.

Martha, 95; Hanbridge, 103; Czar, 103; Old Honesty, 107; King's Daughter, 113. Fifth race, selling; one mile-*Stone Street, 103; *Blue Lee, 103; *Hostile Hyphen, 103; *Severus, 103; Robert Cooper, 108; Financier, 107: The Shaughran 114. Sixth race, one mile and a furlong - Arrow 10 to see what could be done in aiding Swift, 95; Carew, 105; *J. E. McMillan, 106; the Pacific Coast League against the outlaws of that district.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Toronto.

upward; selling; purse, \$200-Abjure, 108; Lady

First race, two-year-olds; maidens; purse. \$200-Taploca, Istrouma, 104: Advance Boy. 107; Leonard, 109; Philosopher, 107; La Tosca

East River graduated from the maiden tumn Flower, 108; Fantasio, 108; Kalboni, 111; East River graduated from the maiden class in the fifth race, at a mile, by beating Racquet a half a length in 1.39 4-5.

Taboo breezed home in the last race, for two-year-olds, seven furlongs, with Bonnie Kelso second and Hill Top third. Time was 1.26 2-5. Five favorites were beaten. The summaries:

First race, three-year-olds and upward: selling: one mile and an eighth—Animus, 105 (Sumter).

REELFOOT WINS PACE.

Spanish Queen, Miss Adbell and Royal Penn Other Winners.

LEXINGTON, Ky., October 17.-Reelfinished 2.09 pace of Friday in easy fash-

2.14 class, pacing; \$1,000 (3 in 5)— Miss Abdell, b.m., by Adbell-			
Luzelle (R Shank)	A 1	1	1
Mary Laidley, b.m. (Hedrick)	1 2	è	1
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Nettle Marie, b.m. (Haywood and Stewart)			•
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Pender, jr., ch.h. (Geers)	4 6	-	3
Kearney, b.g. (McGrath)	3 4	3	9
Maramosa, b.h. (Benyon)	5 5	5	6
Time, 2.07½, 2.06¼, 2.08, 2.0	99:4.		
2.25 class, trotting: value, \$1,000 G	3 in	5)-	
Royal Penn, b.h., by William Pen		-	
Miss Nelson (Ludwig)	1	1	1
John F. Gibson, b.h. (McDowell) Minnie Bonnett, b.m. (Owings) St. Peter, br.g. (C. Davis)	. 9	9	9
Minnie Ronnett h m (Chylnes)	2	4	2 3
St. Peter, br.g. (C. Davis)	4	3	4
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Time, 2.14%, 2.14%, 2.14	4-		
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purse, \$1,000 (3 in 5)-			
Reelfoot, b.m., by Bonnie-dam	_		
by Veto, jr. (Lee) 7	6 6	1	1
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jrFlora Bell (Keating) 1	7 8	4	3
frFlora Bell (Keating) 1 Elesis, b.m. (Hedrick) 4	3 2	8	2

Time, 2.07¼, 2.07, 2.07¼, 2.06¾, 2.07¼.

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 17 .- A deal mated here today by Barney Dreyfuss, nothing to nothing tie. The battle was ler). \$17.95 place. \$12.20 to show, second; Sempronium, 110 (Waish), \$15.60 to show, third.
Time, 1.14½. Charlotte Hamilton, Zarape, Civilla, Wheat Bread, Zeola, May Lutz, St. Aulaire, Procla, Stowaway and Battle Fleet also

Schooly Park to be used as an athletic.

mated here today by Barney Dreyfuss, bard fought from the start, and although the Minnesota players were outweighed by several pounds, several times the ball was pushed within striking distance of Schenly Park, to be used as an athletic

seating capacity of 25,000, making it the shade on the gains, honors were fairly Lignando, Brother Breeze and Tartarus also ran.
Fourth race, six furiongs—Al Muller, 98 (Butler), \$20.20 straight, \$9.05 place, won; Colloquy, 110 (Heidel), \$7.90 place, second; Berwick, 115 lights so that the park may be used at (Powers), out, third. Time, 1.12 4-5. Only

The park will not be completed at the Marse Abe, 110 (Kennedy), \$5.40 to show, won; show, second; Anne McGee, 101 (Walsh), \$5.65 to show, third. Time, 1.01. Landlord, Adder the games played there after the middle of June.

Jefferson Eclipsed.

Militades, Cygnet, Royal Jack and Orlandwick easily defeated the Jefferson Medical College foot ball team on Fordham Field to
Results at Toronto

At Philadelphia—Central High School, 10; also ran.

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At Poils of today, but the Chicago At Poils lege foot ball team on Fordham Field to- score of 11 to 6 today, but the Chicago day by a score of 45 to 0. The times of players left the field as tired as they were First race, for three-year-olds and upward; the halves were twenty and fifteen min-

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ans and seemed able to gain their yards on almost any of their numerous well ington and Lee failed at five out of six did defense kept Sewanee from scoring, midshipmen this afternoon, though degoals, but this was due to the fact that Capi. Alderson had a bad knee and sent inexperienced men to try at the goals. Washington and Lee scored their first on throughout the twenty-minute half safely. The score of the first half was 20 to 0. foot won the final two heats and the un- which Cary, though crippled with a bad hand, ran 30 yards. The other touch-

year-olds; six furious—use accounts also on today. The Ston Standard, 12 (McCarthy), third. Time, 1.12 2.5. Wise Mason, Footpad, Counaught Ranger, Killcrew Ward and Sententious also on the property of the favorite, who won in straight heats. For Play, 111 (J. Lee), second; Bother Jonathan, 108 (Sweet), third. Time, 3.51. Frank Gill also ran.

Filt race, maiden three-year-olds and upward; two miles and added prifts race, maiden three-year-olds and upward; two miles and sententious also on the carry of the favorite, who won in straight heats. Miss Adbell won the 2.14 pacing event than 108 (Sweet), third. Time, 3.51. Frank 108 (Sweet), third. Time, 1.39 4.5. Green Hill, Norbit, third, Time, 1.39 4.5. Green got the ball on a fake pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The game ended with the ball in Washington and Lee's and White. Time of halves—35 minutes.

nessed by nearly 3,000 spectators.

est Game in Years.

involving about \$1,000,000 was consum- Nebraska this afternoon fought to a the Nebraska goal line.

CHICAGO BEATS ILLINOIS. Weather Too Hot for Good Work by

The heat, which seemed sufficient to brostrate the players, undoubtedly aided Chicago in its victory. The work of Petigrew Sinnock and Railsback surprised the players and Railsback surprised the players and Railsback surprised the players are sufficient to a surprised to the players, undoubtedly aided to the players are players. The work of Petigers are players are players are players are players and the players are players. The players are players are players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are players are players are players are players. The players are players. The players are players. The players are pl was generally impregnable to the attacks

Close Score at Petersburg.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PETERSBURG. Va., October 17 .- Ranlege foot ball teams played one of the lege foot ball teams played one lege foot ball teams played one of the lege foot ball teams play most interesting and exciting games of foot ball that has been witnessed here vue.

Referee-Mr. Simpson, North Carolina. Um-pire-Robert Gilliam, jr., Petersburg

BAN PUT ON THE NATIONALS TIGERS BUSY AT BANQUET

for speeches, and it was Hughey Jen-

pennant to Detroit, but the world's cham-

pionship flag as well. He admitted that

the Tigers were beaten in the world's

series by a better team, but he said that

he hoped by next season Detroit would

have a team that could beat any aggre-

up the world's series money, and each

took \$870.66, after paying Trainer Tuthill

\$420, and Perry, the Southern Leaguer

who joined the team several weeks ago, but took no part in any of the games, \$120.

NO SCORE AT NORFOLK.

Neither team was able to score, al-

successive short gains in the first half.

Once Sewanee forced the ball to Vir-

Gloth, at center, played a star game,

Virginia had her chance to score in the

Tennessee Beats Kentucky.

from whence Peery bucked over.

the second half Gapt. Leach punted for

punt was received on Kentucky's goal

tine. Taylor dropped back to punt, but

was thrown behind the line for a safety.

FOOT BALL RESULTS.

At Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard, 44; Springfield

At Princeton, N. J .- Princeton, 10; Virginia

At Syracuse, N. Y .- Syracuse University, 23;

At Williamstown, Mass .- Williams, 0; Dart-

At Carlisle, Pa.-Dickinson, 8; Ursinus, 4.

Carlisle Indians-Susquehanna game canceled.

At Easton, Pa.-Lafayette, 23; Medico Chirur-

At Portland, Me.-Holy Cross, 12; Bowdoin, 5.

At Orono, Me. -University of Maine, 6; New

Hampshire State College, 4.
At Andover, Mass.—Phillips-Andover, 6; Prince-

At Middletown, Conn .- Wesleyan, 16; Stevens

At Exeter-Harvard Freshmen, 6; Phillips-Exeter, 0.

At Amherst-Massachusetts Agricultural Col-lege, 11; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 5. At Hartford-Trinity, 18; New York Univer-

At Waterville, Me.—Colby, 6; Bates, 0.
At Annapolis, Md.—Navy, 16; Lehigh, 0.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 9; Colgate, 0.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan, 12; Notre

Dame, 6.
At Chicago—Chicago, 11; Illinois, 6.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 0; Nebraska, 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis University, 24; University of Arkansas, 0.

At Haverford, Pa.-Haverford, 6; Franklin and

At Lewisburg, Pa.-Bucknell, 13; Delaware

At State College, Pa .- Pennsylvania State, 51;

At Pittsburg-University of Pittsburg, 7; Ma-

Mercer, 0.
At Wilmington, N. C.-University of North Carolina, 0; Davidson, 0.
At Richmond, Va.-Washington and Lee University, 31; Richmond College, 5.
At Norfolk, Va.-University of Virginia, 0;

At Bloomington, Ind.-Indiana, 0; Wisconsin.

At Asheville, N. C .- Asheville School, 18; Uni-

versity of Tennessee (second team), 0.
At Atlanta—Georgia School of Technology, 23;
Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical Col-

At Roanoke-Roanoke High School, 34; Belle

At Chattanooga-University of Chattanooga.

At Nashville-Vanderbilt, 41; Clemson,

At Medford, Mass .- Amberst, 6; Tufts, 5.

Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 12; Brown, 0.

Training School, 0.

Rochester University, 12.

Polytechnic, 4.

gical College, 0.

nia Freshmen, 5

ietta (Ohio) 0

Special Dispatch to The Star.

tators this afternoon.

The Tigers this morning divided

SUSPENDED FOR PLAYING OUT- HAVE ROYAL GOOD TIME AT LAWED CHICAGO TEAMS. EXPENSE OF DETROIT FANS.

"Eat, Drink and Be Merry" the Drastic Action Taken by the Na-Slogan-Divide World's tional Commission-Royal Series Money. Row Stirred Up.

was decided to hold the question of swat-ting men who had played against the Gunthers, another semi-pro team, open till wanted to bring the American League

forth.

Special Dispatch to The Star. Special Dispatch to The Star. DETROIT, Mich., October 17 .- "Eat CHICAGO, Ill., October 17.-The stern, drink and be merry" is the slogan in the clammy hand of the national commis-Tiger camp tonight. Hughey Jennings sion fell with a resonant plunk today and his band of ball players are the and the bad boys of the American League guests of prominent citizens and business received the said hand full upon the neck. men at a banquet tendered to the cham-All national agreement players who have pions of the American League at the been playing the ineligible semi-protes-Hotel Pontchartrain. The citizens' comsional teams of Chicago are declared inmittee having the banquet in charge was eligible and out of swell society, and the headed by George T. Moody, president ban is not to be lifaed till the commission chooses to remstate them. No fines of the board of commerce, and Col. Wilwere levied, this being a detail of ad- liam Eaite, chairman of the entertainment committee, was the toastmaster. justment in the reinstatements to be sub-Previous to the big banquet the Tigers, sequently made. By this action the Washingtons and the Minneapolis team headed by Hughey Jennings, all attired in of the American Association are read out evening dress suits, held a reception in of the business, and the same penalty the parlors of the hotel, and the ball goes on the White Sox if they play two players were each introduced to every big gun in Detroit and many of the games they have scheduled with the outlawed Logan Squares. The latter team, smaller guns. After the introductions had Jimmy Callahan's ciub, is barred for been made the Tigers and the prominent harboring Callahan himself, Meier of citizens filed into the dining room, where tables were arranged to form a complete The national commission meeting was base ball diamond. When noses were *Claeborne, 103: Peacock's Choice, 103: *Dr. attended by Harry Pulliam, Ban B. John- counted it was found that nearly 500 of son and John E. Bruce, representing for \$6 each and put it up for the privilege

> The decision will stir up a royal row. Various other affairs were transacted. It gation the National League could put was agreed to investigate the charges of ticket scalping made against the Cub management in the recent big series and also to hold a special meeting November

Logan Squares early in the week. It

play with the Gunthers as are on the

ONE-SIDED SCORE.

Washington and Lee Whipped Richmond by 31 to 5.

Second race, six furlongs; three-year-olds and Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., October 17.-Washington and Lee found Richmond College an easy proposition and won a one-sided game of foot ball by 31 to 5. The Lexingtonians played all around the collegi-

they scored almost at exact intervals. Washington and Lee's second touchdown was made on a beautiful forward pass, in offensive. Stanton's work was first class.

territory. The game showed Washington and Lee to be an exceptionally strong eleven, capable of playing any of the southern colleges to a standstill. Capt. Alderson, Feuerstein and Cary were the university's stars, while Chambers and Saunders played best for Richmond College. The defeated the Kentucky State eleven 7 game was cleanly played and was wit- to 0.

Summary:	a, soo a pectutors.	
Cary Loshorne Le Oshorne Le Morales La Blackburn Ce Pelter R McCord R Smart, Armentrout E Feuerstein Q Barnard, Harsh Le Aldeson (capt.) F	Positions, Richm'd College, eft end Saville, Rausem eft tackle Sadde eft guard J. Stringfellov enter E. Stringfellov lent guard Jone ight tackle Davight end Saunder uarterback Smit eft halfback Meredit uilback Lankford (captight halfback Chamber	ervvs sshh)
Referee—Nelson Re Mr. Gammon of Ha man—Mr. Knight	obins of V. P. I. Umpire- mpden-Sdyney, Head lines of Princeton, Linesmen- ut, Time of halves-20 min	;-

FOUGHT FIERCE FIGHT.

Nebraska and Minnesota Play Hard-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., October 17 .-- In one of the hardest games played on Northrop Field since the Minnesota-Michigan game in 1903, Minnesota and

The first half brought about a keen contest, and although Minnesota had a even. In the second half, however, everything seemed to go for Minnesota, and sity, it was only by poor playing of Quarterback Coughlin of the Minnesota team that Minnesota failed to score.

Either Team. NEW YORK, October 17 .- Fordham MARSHALL FIELD, CHICAGO, Octo- Geneva.

jubilant.

prostrate the players, undoubtedly aided chicago in its victory. The work of Pettigrew, Sinnock and Railsback surprised the Chicago adherents as well as the players. The punting of Railsback added materially to the great showing of the team. Steffen was able to make few of the brilliant runs he made in the Purdue Sewanee, 0.

At Omaha, Neb.-Creighton College, 8; Grinand Indiana games. The line of Illinois

for some time. The game came off at Kenilworth Park, a short distance from Petersburg, and 300 people witnessed it. It was won by the Randolph Macon team by a score of 6 to 0.

At Birmingham, Ala.—University of Alabama, 16: University of Cincinnati, 0.

At Austin, Tex.—The University of Texas, 27; Baylor University, 5.

At Memphis—University of Mississippi, 17; Missouri State Normal, 0. by a score of 6 to 0. The line-un:

11; Athens, 0. Porter Right tackle Jackson
McDon. Id. Left guard Drewry
Taylor (capt.) Left tackle Cox
Howard Right end Gillette McDen ld. ... Left guard ... Drewry McDen ld. ... Left guard ... Drewry Taylor (capt.) Left tackle ... Cox Howard ... Right end ... Class College ... Chaplain Driver, Creekmore Quarterback ... Chaplain ... Chaplain ... Fullback ... Harlan (capt.) Allison ... Right haifback ... Rowe College ... Rowe Colen ... Left halfback ... Rowe Colen ... Left halfback ... Rowe Referee—Mr. Simpson, North Carolina. Umpire—Robert Gilliam, ir. Petersburg ... Petersburg ... Chaplain ... Chaplain ... Chaplain ... Chaplain ... Chaplain ... At Anniston—Alabama Preshyterian College of Anniston—Alabama Preshyterian College at Jasksonville. Ala., 0.

At Lawrence—Kansas University, 11; Oklahoma Indiversity and fast for the visitors, and Indiversity ... Chaplain ... Chaplain ... Chaplain ... Chaplain ... At Anniston—Alabama Preshyterian College at Jasksonville. Ala., 0.

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cleanly played, hard-fought game last- Feat Unparalleled in College Play. Doak, Fullback of Farmers' Team, Neither Team in Good Shape for ing two hours Virginia and Sewanee Lange Runs Sixty Yards battled until they were exhausted on La-With Ball. fayette field in the presence of 5,000 spec-

though the Tennesseeans made several feated by the score of 16 to 0.

and Yancey and Neff were great on the end runs or through a broken field.

Sixty-Yard Run by Lange. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., October 17 .- Although outweighed by fifteen pounds to the man, University of Tennessee today

the ball directly behind the goal. Tennessee scored a touchdown in twenty minutes of play, when White made a sneider and runs by Jones and Dalton had Brick fumbled and Tausky recovered the brilliant end run to the 6-yard line, put the ball within striking distance. twice the distance that Taylor had booted if the half would end with blanks, when nell got the ball. Referee Ruffner declared the ball for Kentucky State, and the

> swing. N xt Saturday the big game of nell recovered the ball. As there was no juries. the local season, that with Harvard, will field judge the referee's decision stood. Already the talk here is of the pros- missed an easy goal. pects of the Army-Navy game. There is The Marylanders kicked to Gallaudet great confidence that the Annapolis team and on an onside kick planted the ball can win from West Point again.

Today Lieut. Tipten of the West Point called.

the Navy foot ball squad. Line-Up and Summary. Today's line-up and summary was: Naval Academy. Position.

Len gh. Reifsnider, Cobb. .. Right end ...Bakewell, Desch Lange, Nason, Hibbard. ... Q. B. ...Billheimer, Wigton Dalton, Jones, Sowell. ... L. HB. .. Kitchell, Billheimer ters and Jones. Timers—Messrs. Preston and Jones, Clay. ... R. HB. .. Spelrs (cap.), Woods Jones, Clay. ... brumbau, h Referee—Mr. Bergen, Princeten. Umpire—Mr. Minds, University of Pennsylvania. Field judge—Mr. Cook, St. John's. Touchdowns—Lange Richardson. Goals from touckdowns-North-croft, 2. Goal from the field-Northcroft, Time

KICKS WAY TO VICTORY. Michigan Unable to Put Man Over

Notre Dame's Line.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., October 17 .-Michigan won from Notre Dame by a score of 12 to 6 today. The home team failed to cross the visitors' goal, making their total score by kicks from placement, two in the first half and one in the last minute of play. The Notre Dame men made one touchdown. Yost's men were erratic. At times they

held like a stone wall. At others Notre Dame backs ran through the line and around the ends with but little trouble, The Indians played viciously. Their big gains were made around end. Schultz, the Michigan center, could not arrange to take his "con" examination before the game. That fact kept him from the con-Edwards, playing on the Notre Dame

left tackle, was seriously injured in the

second half.

through the line.

Vanderbilt Slaughters Clemson. NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 17 .- In

NORTHCROFT KICKS GOAL FROM M. A. C. WINS THE CONTEST ON PENALTY FOR TRIPPING LOSES

A DISPUTED DECISION.

Sprains Ankle in First Half and Retires.

Gallaudet College lost its annual game poor decision by the referee.

touchdown three minutes after play com- ginia's 5-yard line, but was held for halves, and the contest by far the best. by the Washington boys and netted great dets'-except once. Still, that once, which menced, at 3:30 o'clock, and from then three downs, and the ball was punted The Navy backs had much trouble in gains. The M. A. C. used the older tactics followed an unexpected penalty, brought making an impression on the Lehigh line, for their gains, but fake formations gave most of their gains being accomplished on them many yards in the first half, when about their defeat. end runs or through a broken field.

An incident of the game which will pass openings well in the first half before he into athletic tradition at the table of the second half. Johnston, who had replaced Carberry, was too eager to block into athletic tradition at the Academy was put out of the game by a sprained first half, when she carried the ball to and probably stand as a collegiate rec-Sewanee's 15-yard line on line plunges ord was Northcroft's field goal from the defensive work, getting the Gallaudet men 49-yard point toward the close of the to the ground behind the line for losses game. While a field goal from a spot 52 on several occasions. Gailaudet's back successive line plunges Yale carried the yards from the goal line is recorded, it was held after a free catch when there was little anneyance from the opposition. was little anneyance from the opposition. Maryland Agricultural College got its and after the punting kicked a goal. Northcroft kicked the goal today from touchdown in the first half after fifteen The Yale fullback's name is the only the regular line-up. It was received by minutes of play on a line buck by Sil- one figuring in the scoring, and deserv-Nason from the center. The feat is vester. The half opened by Birck kicking edly so, for it was his consistent punting probably unparalleled in the history of for Gallaudet to Cory, who returned the college foot ball. Northcroft's kick in ball 10 yards, where Gallaudet got the visitors' victory. the West Point game of 1906 was not so ball on downs. O'Donnell, quarter for Dovel, Stanton...Right halfbackLanier long by several yards and was also after the Mutes, netted 20 yards on an on-Yancey.......FullbackMarkley (capt.) a fair catch. side kick, Mosey getting the ball. The M. A. C. received the ball on downs, but were held and Dook blacked food ward passes and but one fake play—a but were held and Doak kicked foul. Mc- double pass from a punt formation. This, Next in point of brilliancy was Lange's Innis netted 15 yards on an end run, but however, falled to gain. West Point, on run of 60 yards early in the first half, Gallaudet lost the ball on downs and the Marylanders on receiving kicked, Crapster onside kicks, one of 35 yards. Her muchwhich secured the Navy's first score. Marylanders on receiving kicked, Crapster heralded forward pass, however, was in getting it. M. A. C. tried a forward pass heralded forward pass, however, was in Lange received the ball past midfield, and lost the ball. Gallaudet kicked, Cory evidence but once, and then it nearly cost after it had been punted by Martin, and getting the ball. Doak made a splendid a touchdown. Dean had hurled the

eluded all of the Lehigh tacklers, putting run of 15 yards through left tackle. and on being downed was put out of the game with a sprained ankle. The Mary-The second touchdown was made to- landers netted 15 yards on a pretty volving pigskin. Nadle, his teammate, landers netted 15 yards on a pretty volving pigskin. Nadle, his teammate, provide the plant of the helf by Richardson forward pass, but were held for downs, picked it up and raced 40 yards for ward the close of the half by Richardson, forward pass, but were held for downs. after a forward pass from Lange to Reif- S. Hoen, who replaced Doak, kicked, ball on the 15-yard line. By a series of offside play by the cadets, who were given Lehigh was better both on attack and bucks Silvester made the touchdown. Sil- the choice of accepting a 5-yard penalty defense in the second half. It looked as vester fumbled before the line and O'Don- or allowing the touchdown. They took Northcroft lifted his magnificent field that Silvester made the touchdown, but Umpire Reiter holds that Silvester and Hobbs, and Logan were out of the The season at Annapolis is now in full fumbled in front of the line and O'Don-The ball was punted out and Tausky

coaching staff saw the midshipmen play, In the second half M. A. C. kicked and watching the game from the side lines, after a series of punts Gallaudet got the Kilputrick. the courtesy of which had been offered ball in the middle of the field. Birck got Lilley him. Dr. Paul Dashiell, Douglass How- 30 yards around left end and on a Brown...... ard and Ray Page of the Navy coaches forward pass Howers fumbled. They ex- Biddle.... won by the Army. The ball having been downed by Tausky. The Mutes lost the fumbled Tip on, instead of picking it up pigskin on a pass, but forced M. A. C. to fumbled Tipton, instead of picking it up or falling on it. kicked it and, distancing the Navy players, continued to kick it layed pass and in the next play fumbled a forward pass. The M. A. C. kicked, he fell upon it.

He has added a few pounds since then missed a goal from field. On the punt and does not look capable of outstripping missed a goal from field. On the punt a team of Navy youngsters in a foot race. out Gallaudet got the ball in the center A younger brother is now a member of the field when time was called.

M. A. C., 5; Gallaudet, 0. Positions. M. A. C. King, Donelson,
Bischoff, Nicholas Left end Archer, Lawson
Northeroft (cup.) Left tackle Treat
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Martin
Slingluff, Brandt Center Shockley
Crapster Quarterback O'Donnel

Ward Caldwell
R. Hoen Right guard Caldwell
White Right tackle Isaacksen
Saunders Right end Mosey
Club William J. Gorman of Lexington.
Mass., is the owner of the winner, but Crapster.... Quarterback O'Donnell Mass., is the owner of the winner, but Cory Right halfback Arras Scrape was entered under the name of Doak S. Hoen Fullback

GAME FOR ARMY.

Contest-Yale Plays Old-Fashioned Foot Ball.

WEST POINT, N. Y., October 17 .- Yale been tried in attempts to force the ball ANNAPOLIS. Md., October 17.—Lehigh with the Maryland Agricultural College came to West Point this afternoon with a through the goal posts. Virginia's spien- put up an excellent game against the Marylanders seeing their touchdown on a victorious for of the cadets' downfall. Except for a few The game was the longest yet played their opponents, using the forward pass minutes in the first half Yale's goal was here this season, two twenty-minute for long gains. The onside kick and de-

they made their touchdown. Doak, the Coy had punted to Dean near the end ball and 15 yards to boot for holding. This gave the pigskin to Yale on the cadets' 25-yard line. West Point, hitherto fighting desperately, lost heart, and by

> As her coaches had announced, Yale relied solely on old-fashioned foot ball. Pointer, but Goebel, the big Yale tackle, jumping high in the air, blocked the rewhat seemed a touchdown. However, the referee had blown his whistle for an the penalty and Yale lost the score. Capt, Burch, the big linemen, Cooney

New Haven eleven's line-up owing to in-Considering the excessive heat, subs itutes were scarce, and there was only one injury, Chamberlain, the cadets' fulback, who suffered a fractured collarsone. Arrangements for handling the crowds on their 25-yard line when time was were excellent, and there were 10,000 spectators. The line-up:

Position. West Point. Left end Underwood
Left tackle Byrne
Left guard Wies
Center Philoon (capt.)
Right guard Most Point.

The presence of Lieut. Tipton recalled the incident of the game of 1904, the last won by the Army. The ball having been won by the Army. The ball having been lightly and a pass, but forced M. A. C. 19 Touchdown-Coy. Goal from touchdown-Coy

Scrape Best Hound.

BARRE, Mass., Octobeer 17.-Scrape. greyhound, two years old, won the dis-Silvester......Left guard...........Talbert | hound out of the fifty-four dogs which who recently sold the hound to Mr. Gor-



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